

THE DAILY BEE

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E. ROBERTSON, JR., EDITOR.
A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Box, 488 Omaha, Neb.

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If Church Howe decides to locate in Tennessee he might eventually represent that state in the United States senate. It would be a question of time and a little "soap."

The man who made those estimates of the result of the coming election for the Lincoln Journal ought to look his head. He estimates the total vote of Nebraska on the 4th of November at 94,000, when at the last election, in an "off year," it was 100,000.

The Missouri river commission is now at work in examining the plans proposed for the protection of the banks of the river at certain points. The commission are at Kansas City, and will probably visit Omaha on Saturday next.

The prosecution of Sunday ball-players does not meet with much encouragement in a city where saloons run on Sunday, where "sacred concerts" are given in variety dives on Sunday evening, and where there are a dozen violations of the Sunday law ten times more than ball playing.

The Chicago Daily News has referred to the editor of the Tribune as "the rascal Medill," the Tribune calls the editor of the News "a disreputable black-guard named Stone." The editorial amenities of Chicago journalism would lead one to suppose that some cowboys from "the rowdy west" are now doing the heavy writing in that city.

MR. WEAVER is traveling around in this district explaining his congressional record. Will Mr. Weaver explain why he ignored the time-honored custom of giving all the young men in the district a chance to compete for the West Point cadetship appointment? Appointments to the military and naval academies have never been regarded as public patronage to be given as personal rewards to favorites for services.

Two years ago Mr. Laird publicly pledged his word everywhere in his district that he would cut loose from the railroads and serve the people. Thousands took him upon honor and gave him their support. Their trust has been betrayed, and every pledge has been ruthlessly broken. Now Mr. Laird is asking for a renewal of confidence. If a man fools you once it is not your fault, but if he does it a second time you are to blame.

GENERAL HAZEN, the signal service chief, who refused to permit Howard Green, a colored man, to be examined for admission into the signal service, and was promptly set down upon by Secretary Lincoln, has just met with another rebuke, as Green has passed his examination and been assigned to duty. It is said that his high-toned white associates propose to persecute him, but we venture the opinion that they will be as promptly squelched as was Hazen. The action of Secretary Lincoln in regard to Green is commendable, and is heartily approved by the public.

Party platforms promise nearly everything, but the promises are hardly ever carried out. All sorts of promises are made in order to catch votes, and when the election is over the platform having served its purpose is shelled as a thing of the past. It is not taken up as a guide for the future action of the party, as it should be, and for which purpose it is apparently constructed. Truly remedying that the voters really have to elect good congressmen, for it is to congress that we must look for legislation, and not to the president. The people should pay but little attention to the glittering generalities and promises of party platforms, but should exact definite declarations from congressional candidates on all important issues and measures.

PHILADELPHIA is about to spend \$43,592,500 for public improvements. The Philadelphians are alive to the fact that public improvements add materially to the general prosperity and wealth of the city. No better illustration of this can be found anywhere than in Omaha, where our movements alone have done more to advertise the city as an enterprising, progressive and prosperous place than any one thing, and when the stranger learns upon inquiry that we have a complete system of waterworks and sewerage he is still more convinced that there are but few places, if any, that are better equipped with public improvements and conveniences. What Omaha must do is to keep up adding to her improvements each year, and to keep those that we have in good condition. The money thus spent is well invested.

JUDGE HAMER'S DECISION.

We have been asked to say what we think of the recent decision of Judge Hamer on the Keith county school land frauds. We have also been supplied with a copy of the decision by the friends of Judge Hamer, and requested to exonerate him from any suspicion of sympathy with the perpetrators of these frauds.

In our opinion this decision partakes very much of the nature of the famous decisions delivered by Judge Dillon on the Union Pacific terminus, and Judge Dundy on the forfeiture of the Union Pacific lands. Judge Dillon it will be remembered held that the Omaha bridge was a part of the main line of the Union Pacific and had to be operated as such, but it was not a part of the main line for purposes of revenue, and the owners could charge a special rate over that part of the road because it was a bridge on which congress had authorized the company to issue a mortgage in addition to the bonded debt of the road. In the jug-handle Platt case, where the Union Pacific furnished the lawyers on both sides, Judge Dundy held that the railroad company by mortgaging its land grant had disposed of it, and therefore the lands were not subject to forfeiture, although the charter did provide that the lands unsold within five years after the road was finished should be subject to homestead and pre-emption entry. Although the court in this decision held that the lands belonged to the Union Pacific, it also held that they did not belong to it sufficiently to become subject to taxation like the lands belonging to anybody else.

Now, Judge Hamer finds that the testimony establishes the fact that Dorn was endeavoring by corrupt means to procure an appraisal of the land far below its actual value, for the purpose of leasing it, and that if Dorn had succeeded the school fund would have suffered in certain, but for all this Mr. Kendall and the school board have not been proven guilty of conspiracy. It is difficult, says the judge, to see any reason for disregarding the plain provisions of the statutes which say that the lands must first be offered for sale and not sold for want of bidders before they may be released. For all that Judge Hamer concludes that Kendall and the board are not chargeable with criminal intent, but mildly suggests that they made some mistake in transacting this business. It strikes us that the judge is trying very hard to straddle this whole question. He is anxious to shield Governor Dawes and the board from public censure and at the same time he dares not disregard the public sentiment in a matter of such grave concern. He makes the injunction permanent, thereby confirming all that was charged concerning the lawless manner in which the leasing of the Keith county lands had been carried on by the board. He is very severe on Dorn, a private citizen, who was engaged in a speculative enterprise, but he is very tender towards Kendall and his associates, who were criminally culpable in attempting to dispose of the lands in open defiance of the law, which the judge himself quotes in his decision.

LAND-GRABBING IN DAKOTA.

The republican party of Dakota, in convention assembled, passed a resolution to the effect that "as there has been already a liberal appropriation made for the survey of the Missouri river, with the object of its improvement, we ask of congress for prompt legislation for the purpose of such improvement, not only to the end that our natural advantages for commerce may be beneficial, but that valuable lands, timber and otherwise, may be preserved from destruction." The convention also passed a resolution "that as the demand for homes upon the public domain is greater than can be supplied from lands which can possibly be surveyed with the present funds allowed, we ask that an appropriation sufficiently large to survey lands to meet the demand for homesteads, pre-emptions and timber claims," and the convention, in another resolution "deprecated any sweeping modification of the present public land laws."

The so-called republican convention of Dakota must have been largely made up of that class of highwaymen who prey upon the public domain and are engaged in robbing the government by systematic schemes of plunder and spoils-hunting through the surveying department. These plunderers do not want the pre-emption and timber culture laws repealed simply because they have organized gangs of land-sharks, after the Stinking Water plan, for the purpose of gobbling up vast tracts of land and depriving the actual settlers of any show whatever to obtain homes without paying to them any speculative price they may see fit to demand. We thought the land-grabbing schemes in Nebraska were bad enough, but those in Dakota are ten times worse. Nowhere in the country has the public domain been so boldly and extensively gobbled up fraudulently as it has been in Dakota through the pre-emption and timber culture laws. The latter especially is a villainous fraud. It provides that by the payment of a nominal sum of money, and the planting of a certain number of trees each year for a certain period, land may be secured. Everybody knows that all the tree-planting in Dakota is a gigantic swindle. It has been done by syndicates, for whom a lot of cotton-wood sprouts have been stuck in the ground by contractors, who certify under oath that the provisions of the law have been complied with. While the claims are apparently planted in the names of different individuals, they are really owned by syndicates, and in this way the greater portion of the

public domain of Dakota has passed into the hands of a comparatively few speculators. And now these sharks, through the republican convention, which they controlled, and of which they were a part, ask for more appropriations for public surveys, when in fact there are already more lands surveyed in Dakota than are now needed for actual settlement. Had not the surveyed lands been gobbled up by land sharks the people would have plenty of land. These land-gobblers are a great detriment to Dakota, and the sooner they are checked in their plundering schemes the better it will be for that territory.

SENATOR MANDERSON has received a dispatch from Mr. Breach, of the Missouri river commission, stating that the commission will be in Omaha on Saturday. There has been an inclination on the part of Major Suter and other members of the commission to confine all the improvements to that part of the river below Kansas City, and progress from year to year up the river. This certainly seems selfish, and while it may be good engineering it does not meet the necessity of the situation at Omaha, whose river front, for the protection of which nearly \$200,000 has been expended, might meantime be ruined. It is essential that what has been done should not be lost by neglect or failure to construct further works to keep the river in check. So far the work done at Omaha remains in position, while at points below it has been more or less cut out by the river. There is some danger, however, that the river at Omaha will cut in above the Union Pacific shops and take out the rip-rap unless additional walls are built to protect the bank. If any such serious break should occur it might do an immense amount of damage to the railroad shops, the smelting works, the lumber yards and other industries, and also isolate the waterworks, pumping house and settling basins and cut off our water supply. The levee has now become too valuable to be left unprotected at any point, and in view of these facts Senator Mander son suggests that a meeting of the board of public works, and representatives of the Union Pacific and B. & M. railroads be held to discuss this important matter and agree upon some tangible plan for the improvement of our river front and present the same to the river commission on Saturday, and at the same time convince them of the necessity of the expenditure of some money for improvements at this point.

The average voter in Omaha will have a perplexing job before him on election day. In the first place he is asked to vote for presidential electors, state officers and congressmen. Then next on the ticket come the members of the legislature, county commissioners, justices of the peace, and other small fry. Then there are two constitutional amendments, one to raise the pay of the legislature to \$300 for a session of sixty days, the other to create a railroad commission and to create any other set of state officers they may see fit. Besides these, there is a proposition from the county to be allowed to sell the old court house property; also a proposition from the city to vote \$50,000 paving bonds, and a proposition to grant a right of way and franchises to the cable car company. Finally the board of education brings up the rear with a proposition to vote bonds for additional school houses and sites. The candidates for office will occupy one ticket, each of the amendments another, and each of the propositions of the city and of the board of education another, making at least six different tickets, which will have to be stuffed into separate ballot boxes. In order to save time on election day, we advise every voter to make up his mind the day before just what tickets he wants to vote, and then get up early the next morning and fix them according to the way he has decided. The variety of tickets certainly will be puzzling to the ordinary voter, and it will take some little time to work out the puzzle to a satisfactory conclusion.

The city council has passed an ordinance regulating the running of the street cars, which will be appreciated by the public. The ordinance requires that the cars shall be run as often as ten minutes on every line between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., and as often as every twenty minutes from 7 p. m. until midnight. The ordinance goes into effect on November 4th, and it will be a big improvement over the old order of things. The street car travel has increased very rapidly during the last year, and the company has not kept pace with it. The accommodations are insufficient at certain hours of the day, particularly at noon and between 5 and 7 p. m. The new regulation is intended to remedy this matter. The running of the cars until midnight is another improvement that will not only be appreciated by a large number of persons, but it will be a benefit to the street car company, as the increased business that it will gain will more than compensate it for the later hours. Omaha is no longer a country village, and we are surprised that the street car company did not long ago do what it is now compelled to do by ordinance. Councilman Behm, who introduced the ordinance and worked hard for its passage, deserves the thanks of the people for his efforts in their behalf.

This city of St. Louis is now reveling in its annual holiday pageantry, the "Villed Prophets," a rival attraction of the famous New Orleans Mardi-Gras festival. Vast sums of money and a great deal of time are spent each year upon this St. Louis masquerade, and it is about

the only thing that attracts visitors to that sleepy old city. Whether it is a paying investment is an open question. It seems to us that if St. Louis would devote as much money and time to the development of its commercial interests and various industrial enterprises as she expends on this holiday masquerade she would be more sensible and reap an incalculable benefit from the investment. Why St. Louis, which has immense resources and the command of a vast extent of territory, should desire to imitate the lazy, southern holiday city of New Orleans is something we cannot understand. Such masquerades as the "Villed Prophets" and "Mardi Gras Festival" are well enough for such old southern cities as New Orleans, but St. Louis is too far north to indulge in such tomfoolery. It is about time that she was taking advantage of the many opportunities afforded her by her position at the Falls City and of David Stephenson, an illiterate corruptionist, as surveyor general of this district, and his falsehoods to the Widow Dailey in regard to her interests, are facts that are hurting Ajax wonderfully among the republicans. The procurement of enormous pensions and back pay to the amount of thousands of dollars, to able bodied political favorites, is not helping him any among the people. But the main cause of dissatisfaction among the republicans against Weaver is his selfishness, dishonesty and falsehood. Old life-long republicans when asked why they could not support Weaver, replied, because he was totally unreliable, a traitor to his party and his friends, a selfish bigot, the god of his idolatry was A. J. Weaver.

An Admirable Nomination.
Newbraska Watchman.
The Hon. Chas. H. Brown for congress from this district is an admirable nomination and eminently worthy of support.

Cause for Disaffection.
Gage County, Eagle.
The causes of this disaffection towards Weaver, among the republicans, are numerous. The appointment of Riley Crook as postmaster at Falls City and of David Stephenson, an illiterate corruptionist, as surveyor general of this district, and his falsehoods to the Widow Dailey in regard to her interests, are facts that are hurting Ajax wonderfully among the republicans. The procurement of enormous pensions and back pay to the amount of thousands of dollars, to able bodied political favorites, is not helping him any among the people. But the main cause of dissatisfaction among the republicans against Weaver is his selfishness, dishonesty and falsehood. Old life-long republicans when asked why they could not support Weaver, replied, because he was totally unreliable, a traitor to his party and his friends, a selfish bigot, the god of his idolatry was A. J. Weaver.

Never Betrayed a Trust.
Webb Independent.
Never was a man nominated for any position that has so met the unanimous approval of the people as has the nomination of Charles H. Brown for congress. His record as a public man stands open for inspection by his enemies, and while all of them have been unable to find the first instance where he has betrayed a public trust. The workings of this district need no urging to vote for Charles Brown. His record for fighting the convict contract labor fraud and in favor of prohibiting the employment of small children in work shops and factories is so forcibly impressed upon their minds that they will give him their undivided support.

We have heard assertions from hundreds of republicans that they were going to vote for Brown for congress. This gentleman needs no introduction at our hands. He is too well known. One thing the republicans can put down as a settled fact, he will get 2,500 majority in Douglas county and at least 1,000 majority in the district. Some of our readers have asked for the appearance of the republican ticket at the head of this paper and it appears this week in full with the exception of the name for congressman. As Weaver was about as near a blank in congress as any man could be, we leave a blank line in the ticket in order that the republicans in the exercise of their free judgment may write in the name of some honest republican and so rebuke the arrogance of the "machine" in this district. We deliberately affirm that the nomination of this man Weaver by federal office holders mainly, who depend upon him for official pay, is a disgrace to the party which can only be properly met by scratching his name from a true republican ticket. The best thing for a party sometimes is to best a bad nomination. Such a course may save the party when nothing else will. This is our judgment, and we think that all good republicans may work for him if they choose, we do not propose to do either.

POLITICAL POPCOIN.

Bottled force is what the campaign calls for. Benjamin F. Bunting is the way they call it now.

A tricky politician should never quarrel with his tools. Hendricks is sixty-five years old, and ought to have long since retired.

John Kelly is said to keep a set of plumes locked up in a secret drawer. General Butler knows a hoe from a hand-organ when the wind is southerly.

The political barbed wire is now ripe, and the peripatetic tramp has a regular route. Elizabeth Cady Stanton favors Blaine. She likes women, but not as presidents.

It is totally unnecessary to fill a man with lead to make him solid for a party ticket. Waterman, the nominee for vice president of the American Political Alliance, is a born liar.

254 Wall street brokers have come out for Cleveland. They evidently think he is a "lamb."

No barrel in the republican party—only a hunch and a circus lemonade.—Waterloo Observer.

No woman can be president while bushes remain in fashion. The presidential chair is not big enough.

The sugar interest in politics is very great now. All the boys want some.—New Orleans Picayune.

This is a free country. If a candidate has no money to hire a hall with he can open his mouth in the open air.—New Orleans Picayune.

The people of Ohio are in imminent danger of being talked to death. Does the army of stump orators know that dead men cast no votes?

Trying to convince a politician that he is wrong is like trying to make a woman think her shoes are too small for her.—Oil City Record.

Candidate Belva Lockwood is very confident of success. She has already called at the White House to see if it has closets enough.—Philadelphia Call.

The republicans of the Eighteenth district of Illinois have nominated Needles for congress, and in the Eighteenth district of Missouri they have put up Pina.

Mr. Hendricks sat on a stool at the station in the middle of the other day, and without murmur or complaint, as a railroad sawyer. Here is true patriotism and simplicity.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cleveland is now assailed by democratic papers and editors. It will be remembered that at the end of Moore's campaign he was buried so deep that "no man knew where he lay."

When a drummer runs nearly a square to see a torchlight procession, and then he turns all out of breath only to find that the colored troops are marching, he doesn't swear nor smile, but remains "sold again" and sneaks away.

Man died in Delaware of lockjaw. Warning to stump speakers.—Philadelphia Press.

Not much. This stump speaker here keeps their jaws going so fast it's impossible to get them shut long enough to lock them.—(William Star.)

The St. Patrick's Society, of Brooklyn, do not propose to allow politics to interfere with the pleasures of a clan bake. They elected the vexed question of the day by giving three cheers for "James G. Grover-St. John-Belva-Bell-St. Patrick forever."

"We are perfectly willing to let the great American people decide whether Blaine or Cleveland or Butler or even St. John, for the matter of that, will make the best president," says the New York Journal. After this liberal concession what is there to hinder the great American people from going ahead?

Mr. Hendricks says he would rather have the second place on the ticket. Oh, undoubtedly. Man enters the railway station hurriedly, and the Pullman porter says to him: "I want a lower berth on the Washington sleeper."

"Can't have it, sir; lower berths all gone. Only one upper berth left over, and that's the forward berth," says the Pullman porter. "Oh, many thanks. That is the one I wanted. I prefer the upper berth over the forward berth."—(Burlington Hawkeye.)

THE FIRST DISTRICT.

Comment About the Congressional Campaign.

No Deadhead.
Nebraska City News.
Two years ago, when the railroad company presented each member of the legislature with passes, Charles H. Brown was the first member to return his. He will not accept or use a pass, preferring to pay his fare.

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NO POISON

IN THE PASTRY

IF

DR. PRICE'S

SPECIAL

FLAVORING

EXTRACTS

ARE USED.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cakes, Creams, etc., and give them a delicious and healthy taste. For STRENGTH AND TRUE FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.

PREPARED BY THE

Price Baking Powder Co.,

Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems.

Best Hot Spot Yeast.

FOR SALE BY GROCERS.

WE MAKE FIRST AND ONLY.

QUICK NIGHTS

And every day! If the ordinary supper of your growing child consists of a bowl of soup, a slice of cake, a glass of milk, and a bit of fruit, it will not only fail to give the child the proper nourishment, but it will also fail to give him the proper education. The child will grow up weak and sickly, and will be unable to do the work of a man. The child will grow up without any sense of duty, and will be unable to do the work of a citizen. The child will grow up without any sense of honor, and will be unable to do the work of a soldier. The child will grow up without any sense of God, and will be unable to do the work of a saint.

Wanted—A young man 21 years of age, with 5 years experience in dress making, wants a position. Address "A. B. C.," care of the publisher, Philadelphia.

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